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The Daily Mirror

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SALONIKA AWAITING THE ATTACK: BULGARIANS WHO WILL NOT BE ABLE TO FIGHT AGAINST THE ALLIES.



A famous digging regiment. The men are nearly all miners. A great attack on Salonika is expected.



British officer besieged for coins.



Billy, a mascot, finds Salonika Quay very cold and damp.



Lady Boyle, who, with her husband, runs the refugee camp.



Trouble with the "lingo."



Bulgarian comitajis who have been expelled to an island. They were being enlisted at the Bulgarian Consulate to fight against us.

There is a camp for Serbian refugees at Salonika, and its inhabitants are well looked after by Sir Edward and Lady Boyle. The children are much attached to our soldiers and regard the officers as fair game for "baksheesh." Billy, the artillery mascot, is

settling down to the new life, but his first impressions of Greece were distinctly unfavourable, as he had to sit on the damp quay while the guns were being unloaded. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

Read "War Shopping as a Fine Art," by Mrs. Adrian Ross, on page 7.

COMPLETE FAILURE OF ATTACK BY 60,000 GERMANS IN CHAMPAGNE

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Three Divisions.

RUSSIA'S NEW BLOW.

Germans Admit Serious Casualties in Strypa Battle.

MONTENEGRO NEARS END.

NO PUSH THROUGH.

It is quite clear that the Germans attempted an offensive on a big scale in Champagne; it is equally clear that the Germans have failed.

The French communiqués show that the Germans used at least three divisions (about 60,000 men) and massed vast numbers during the attack, having 6,000 at one point alone. Not only were they unable to push through but the French have been able to regain such little ground as was lost.

STRYPA CLEARED.

Excellent news comes from the Russian front in Volhynia and Galicia. By persistent artillery and infantry attacks the Russians have succeeded in clearing one bank of the River Strypa and are now methodically attacking the other bank.

The Germans admit that there "have been heavy losses on both sides." The Russians have huge reserves at Tarnopol, and there is every hope of a solid advance.

MONTENEGRO'S PLIGHT.

Montenegrin messages show that our Ally is being very hard pressed. One telegram, indeed, talks of Montenegro being at the "end of her resources."

The capture of Mount Lovtchen by the Austrians is a serious matter. It enables heavy guns placed there to render life in Cetinje impossible.

THREE FOE DIVISIONS FAIL TO CUT LINE.

(FRENCH OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 11.—This afternoon's official communiqué says:—

Between the Somme and the Oise our artillery has been displaying more activity.

An enemy detachment attempted to carry one of our posts in the Armancourt sector of the Roye region. It was repulsed by our fire.

West of Soissons our trench guns destroyed a fuse depot in the neighbourhood of Autrechies. From intelligence from Champagne confirms that our artillery fire, the trench defence and the counter-attacks, rendered completely abortive an important enemy attack, in which at least three German divisions (from 54,000 to 60,000 men) took part.

Our counter-attacks and the grenade fighting of last night have driven the enemy from the observation posts he was occupying except from a little rectangle to the west of Maisons de Champagne, where parties of the enemy are still maintaining themselves with difficulty.

Our fire and particularly that of our artillery has inflicted very heavy losses on the Germans.

GRAPE-SHOT SHELL IN AIR FIGHT.

Aviation.—Yesterday three aeroplanes, armed with guns, engaged above the German lines near Dixmude in a series of fights with enemy pursuing aeroplanes of the Fokker type.

One of our aeroplanes, attacked by a Fokker, had to come to land, but an enemy aeroplane assailed in its turn by one of ours, which fired grape-shot shells at a distance of some 750 ft., was brought down.

The third French machine likewise attacked another Fokker, which fell in the forest of Houtheulst, to the south-east of Dixmude.—Reuter.

BIPLANE SHOT DOWN.

(GERMAN OFFICIAL.)

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—German Main Headquarters reports:—

Enemy advances against the trenches we captured to the north of Massiges were repulsed. The number of prisoners taken were increased to 420 men.

A French aeroplane equipped with a 3.8cm. gun was forced by our anti-aircraft guns and one of our battle aeroplanes to make a landing at Woumen, south of Dixmude.

The aeroplane with its occupants fell into our hands undamaged.

At Tournai a British biplane was shot down after an aerial engagement.—Wireless Press.

DESPERATE VALOUR OF THE MONTENEGRINS.

Important Position Regained, but Too Difficult to Hold.

(MONTENEGRIN OFFICIAL.)

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The following official communiqué, dated January 9, has been issued from the Montenegrin Legation:—

On the north-east front the battle continues, the enemy being repulsed with heavy losses, particularly in the vicinity of Berane and in the direction of Rogor, where, after violent fighting, the enemy retired. We captured two machine guns.

FOE'S TWENTY-THREE BATTALIONS.

On the Herzegovina front a battle is still raging, the Austrians having brought up twenty-three battalions, eighty cannon and a large number of machine guns.

We repulsed all assaults on the Lovtchen front. The enemy, supported by powerful artillery, continues to attack with great violence.

We had reconquered the important position at Kuk, but could not hold it.

The Austrians are freely using asphyxiating gas.—Central News.

An earlier communiqué said:—

STORM OF SHELLS.

Against our front on Mount Lovtchen the Austrians have made a furious onslaught, lasting for several days.

Under cover of an uninterrupted storm of shells from the warships and forts at Cattaro the enemy reached our first line of defence at Lovtchen.

Rome, Jan. 11.—Dispatches just received from Cetinje admit that the capture of Mount Lovtchen is imminent.

A terrific battle has now been raging for five days, and the Montenegrins have lost all their first line positions.

Although still battling desperately, it is admitted that the Montenegrins are reduced to such straits that effective resistance is no longer possible.—Exchange.

PAPERS THAT WERE FOUND AT FOE CONSULATES.

"Salonica a Naval Base of Greatest Utility for Germany."

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The *Matin* to-day publishes photographic reproductions and extracts from the reports and other papers found at the consulates of the arrested Consuls at Salonika.

"The official reports of secret agreements, the accounts of sums expended, and lists of spies are in our hands," says the *Matin*, "and on one document can be read the phrase, 'Salonica would be a naval base of the greatest utility for Germany and Austria.'"—Central News.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A message from the Salonika correspondent of the *Petit Journal* says that:— "The period of waiting in which we have been living in the East for nearly a month deceives no one, and certainly lulls no one into a sense of false security."

"Three concentrations of armies are being hastened, and at Monastir the Germans are massing in formidable numbers."

"It seems that the first plan of attacking on three sides simultaneously has been definitely adopted. The object of the enemy is by no means to make an empty manifestation."

"The Germans are getting together all their available men for the attack, and the assault they will attempt against our lines will be a desperate one, for there is nothing less at stake than German prestige in the East, and the security of the relations of Germany with her Turkish and Bulgarian Allies hangs on the result."

"Our front is powerful, but will have to sustain a formidable shock."—Exchange.

RUSSIANS ATTACKING ON 220 MILES FRONT.

Tsar's Troops Taking Big Offensive Against Mackensen.

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 10.—To-night's official communiqué says:—

On the western front it is generally quiet.

Galicia and east of Czernowitz the enemy suffered enormous losses and lost their positions after our short but strong onslaught. They manifested no activity yesterday.

Their weak attempts to hinder by means of their fire and grenades the work of fortifying the positions occupied by us failed.—Exchange.

THREE ZONES OF RUSSIAN ATTACK.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Ludovic Naudeau, telegraphing from Petrograd yesterday to the *Journal*, says that the big Russian offensive has continued victoriously since December 30 along a front of nearly 220 miles slowly, but surely.

General Mackensen, badly informed as to the Russian reorganisation, sees the Tsar's forces taking the initiative in all directions. There are three main zones of conflict:—

On the River Str.—The Russians are advancing along the two railway lines, Farni-Kovel and Rovno-Kovel, which they now threaten by their firm tenure of a strategic point of the first order, and which they continue to hold in spite of very violent counter-attacks.

On the River Strypa there has been sanguinary fighting since January 1, the Russians using large masses of troops, having captured Bourkanovo and Bouchatcha, between the Dniester and the Pruth. The Russians have carried the important position at the crossing of five roads a few miles from Czernowitz, which the Austrians are evacuating. In panic the Austrians are attempting a diversion to the south-east, near the Rumanian frontier, but this has been entirely frustrated.—Exchange.

GERMAN MURDER PLOTS IN PERSIA.

British Woman Doctor's Escape with Party Through Mountain Passes.

A remarkable story of a British woman doctor's experiences in Southern Persia was told yesterday by Dr. Evelyn A. Constable, who has just arrived in London from Kerman.

In an interview with Reuter's representative, Dr. Constable said that the situation in the Kerman district of Persia had been very serious since the arrival of a self-styled German consul, a Mohammedan, from Isfahan.

He received no assistance or encouragement from the Persian authorities or the Bakhtiari chiefs, though the Swedish-trained officers of the gendarmier went out to meet him on his arrival.

Later on he applied for 1,000 "servants," and collected all the riff-raff of the neighbourhood. These he kept in the consulate, arming some of them. As the arming of such people was against the Government regulations trouble ensued, and there was twenty-four hours' fighting between the German's "servants" and the Persian officials.

It became known that the Germans had prepared plans for the assassination of all the Consuls, bank managers and telegraph officials both at Isfahan and at Yazd.

In November Dr. Constable, accompanied by another woman doctor and a nurse and other Europeans, left Kerman. With them was a party of fifty Parsis.

They followed the road to Bunder Abbas, a trying journey of sixteen days, through high mountain passes, spending the nights either in tents at caravanserais or under palm trees.

It was with feelings of great satisfaction that they found a British gunboat waiting at Bunder Abbas in order to take off refugees from Kerman.



The French 1917 class of recruits have been called up to begin their military training. By next year they will be efficient, and will take their place in the firing line if Germany still remains unbeaten.

TURKS DRIVEN FROM TIGRIS POSITION.

Positions Abandoned on Both Sides of River.

REPORTED NEW ADVANCE

Mr. Edmund Candler, the representative of the British Press with the Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia, telegraphs from Basra as follows under date January 10:—

General Aylmer's advance up the Tigris to join hands with General Townshend at Kut-el-Amara has met with very stubborn resistance, and heavy fighting occurred on January 7 and 8 near Sheikh Saad, twenty-five miles down stream from Kut-el-Amara.

General Aylmer's leading troops under General Younghusband left Ali at Garbi on January 4. Proceeding up both banks of the Tigris on January 5 our cavalry came in touch with the Turkish advanced troops on the right bank.

The Turks were discovered in considerable strength astride the river at Sheikh Saad. On the 6th our infantry attacked and entrenched in front of the enemy position on the right bank.

The following morning our cavalry got in behind the trenches on the enemy's extreme right flank, and accounted for a whole battalion.

Over 550 prisoners, Arabs and Turks, including sixteen officers, and no mounted guns were taken. Our own casualties among the infantry were heavy.

A VERY GALLANT ATTACK.

On the 6th the remainder of General Aylmer's force advanced from Ali at Garbi, and on the 7th a simultaneous action was fought on the left bank in connection with the attack on the right bank already mentioned.

At two o'clock our force came under heavy rifle and Maxim fire from the Turkish trenches at 1,500 yards.

Their infantry were too strong to be dislodged, and our troops entrenched at night in the positions they held at a distance of from 200 to 700 yards.

Nothing could exceed the gallantry of our attack. Men with no experience of fighting on the western front in France said they had experienced no hotter rifle fire at the same range in that campaign.

Later, the Turks have abandoned their positions on both sides of the river at Sheikh Saad, and our force is advancing.

A HALT AT SHEIKH SAAD.

(BRITISH OFFICIAL.)

The following telegram, reporting as to the British position in Mesopotamia, was read last night in the House of Commons by Mr. Chamberlain:—

"Owing to the weather conditions and the necessity of evacuating the wounded by river, General Aylmer's force is still halted at Sheikh Saad."

The enemy was located by our cavalry five miles east of Sheikh Saad.

This was the position into which the Turks were originally driven by General Townshend after the battle of Kut-el-Amara.

DEATH, Jan. 10.—The following communiqué regarding the operations in Mesopotamia has been issued here:—

A reconnaissance by aeroplane having located the Turkish force in position on both sides of the Tigris near Sheikh Saad, a force under General Younghusband advanced up the Tigris and established contact with the Turks on January 6, and held them to the position in obedience to orders received.

On the morning of the 7th General Aylmer, with the remainder of the force, joined General Younghusband.

Fighting took place during the day, and towards the evening General Kenna's brigade arrived and carried a position on the right bank of the river, taking 700 prisoners and two guns.

The operations continued throughout the 7th, and are still progressing.—Reuter.

PRESSING GERMANS HARD

PETROGRAD, Jan. 11.—The Russian attack north-east of Czernowitz has been conducted with such fierceness that the Germans have been unable to take away their wounded.

Prisoners state that the fighting on the Bukovina front is remarkably stubborn, and the fire of the Russian artillery tremendously effective.

One German artilleryman, who had fought in Artois during the French attack, stated that the cannonading there was not as strong as near Czernowitz.

Russian airmen have thrown bombs on the railway station of Czernowitz, which is being evacuated by the enemy in feverish haste.—Central News.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.—Government circles in Stockholm meditate the possibility of measures against the transport of contraband through Swedish territorial waters. Exchange.

HOW 'DAILY MIRROR' SAVED FOOTBALL.

3,000 Balls Sent to Front Kept Game Alive.

BIG BOOM IN SALES.

The big football manufacturing firms are having an extraordinary season.

In a winter in which football, with the exception of a few big clubs, is non-existent in civilian circles, they have sold more balls than ever before in Great Britain.

With 20,000 clubs idle and with the price of leather and labour up 40 per cent., it is rather remarkable, and Mr. Palmer, the managing director of Messrs. Slazengers, says he attributes the keenness for football at the front to *The Daily Mirror's* distribution. Last year *The Daily Mirror* kept the game alive by sending over 3,000 footballs to regiments in the British Army, both at home and at the front. This year people are sending the balls out themselves to their friends in the trenches and at the home camps.

EVERY SOLDIER PLAYING.

Mr. Rupert Ayres, of F. H. Ayres, Ltd., said that although the Continental trade is practically lost for the moment, they are working almost day and night to keep pace with the demand for footballs.

Every company and every regiment at home and abroad is playing the game, and the men



Mrs. Ware, aged ninety, of Cosham, to whom the King has sent congratulations. Of her fifteen grandsons in the Army, two have been killed—one in France and one in the Dardanelles. She has also a son serving.

are no sooner out of the trenches than they are kicking the leather about. In one of the big charges a football was the first "bomb" kicked into the German lines by a Territorial corporal, and the men went forward to retrieve their prize.

BOXING GLOVES IN DEMAND.

A tremendous trade has also sprung up in the Argentine, and South America generally.

For a time, owing to the difficulties of persuading the Board of Trade to release the bladders, orders could not be executed, but special permits have now been issued, and an order for 1,000 balls for the Argentine was executed last week.

Never before, too, have so many sets of boxing gloves been sold.

Every soldier seems to be boxing, and, with the boom so firmly established, the money that soldier boxers, home on furlough or in training, have been earning has helped out the "bob a day" in very welcome manner.

"Directly the men get into rest camps on our various fronts they either box or play football. And no more welcome present can be sent out to a soldier friend than a football or a set of gloves, unless both are included in the package."

CHANCE FOR THE 'WILLIES' TROUPE.

The Portuguese Government are prepared to receive proposals, says the Central News, for the tenancy of the famous San Carlos Opera House in Lisbon, which is the national opera house of Portugal.

Until recently the opera house had been occupied by a theatrical company which had been displaced by the burning of a Lisbon theatre.

WHOSE MEDAL IS THIS?

"While I was in Boulogne (France) on war service I found a medal on the roadside in a village called Wimereux, about two and a half miles from Boulogne," writes Mr. E. Marshall, of 183, Pavilion-road, Cadogan-square, Chelsea, S.W.

"It is a silver medal with gold centre," he adds, "and initials on one side. An inscription on the other side reads: 'Presented to C. Carew, of the IV., on his return from South Africa, 1895 by a few friends.'" Application should be made to above address.

WANTS NEWS OF BROTHER.

Will Dr. B. Goodman, last heard of at Reserve Depot, Edinburgh, please communicate with his brother Dave?

HAPPY SHOPPERS.

Spring Sunshine Turns Women's Thoughts to Flower-Decked Hats.

MUSLINS FROM THE STOREROOM.

Walking down Bond-street yesterday morning in the spring sunshine there was a noticeable gaiety about the shoppers.

The shopkeeper was the first to notice this change. His window, carefully dressed to set forth the virtues of warm overcoats and of serviceable woollen fabrics had to be redressed to represent spring and the spirit of radiant womanhood.

Flowers were used to deck the windows, and this done the stream of shoppers had never been more eager nor more crowded.

Hats, flower-decked, sold like—well, like hats! Bales of flower-garlanded silk and muslins had to be brought from the storerooms. The shoppers in the big florists were worked nearly to their feet.

The cheery women who sold violets and narcissi at the street corners glowed with business happiness. Really it seemed as if the very hatboxes taking home the new floral headwear were rioting in posies of gay design.

The scent of many spring flowers hung round Regent-street, and the women's shopping area. It may have been that yesterday saw the first of the flower shows; it was more probably the temperamental artistry of women and shopkeepers to which this feast of flowers was due.

HIS NOTORIOUS FACE.

Man Says He Is Always Arrested When He Goes Out.

Known by the alias of "The Chinaman," London's most notorious dog thief, William Cook, aged sixty-eight, a shoemaker, was put up for sentence yesterday before Mr. Lawrie at London Sessions as an incorrigible rascal.

Detective Bradley arrested the prisoner after he had seen him trying to entice dogs to him. He had provided himself with half a pound of liver plentifully besprinkled with anisoid, and he had a slip lead which would fit any size of dog.

The prisoner's record showed that he was first sent to gaol in 1864 and that he had since been convicted some thirty times for dog stealing.

He had served ten terms of eighteen months, one of twenty months and two of two years, in addition to having twice undergone sentences of five years' penal servitude.

Prisoner said that he could not show his face outside the door but what he was arrested.

Mr. Lawrie: I am not surprised, for every policeman in London knows you and your record. Twelve months' imprisonment.

BLOCKADE OF A CHURCH.

ATHENS, Jan. 10 (delayed in transmission).—It is reported from Salonika that a detachment of the Allied infantry yesterday morning blockaded the Bulgarian church and arrested some people who were under suspicion.

German aeroplanes again flew over the Allies' camp yesterday and threw four bombs, but without result.

It is stated that only two divisions of the Austrian Army in the Balkans were sent to Galicia. Large arrivals of munitions and heavy artillery have been notified in the last few days.

The Bulgars continue their concentrations on the Hellenic frontiers.

Last Wednesday a Bulgarian aeroplane flew over Gavalla at a great height going towards Drama.—Exchange.

"WAR OVER BY AUGUST."

A significant remark was made by Lord Londsdale at the annual meeting of the Rutland Agricultural Society yesterday.

He was averse to the abandonment of this year's show, and said that he hoped by August the war would be concluded. In fact, he said he was firmly convinced this would be so.

DERBY MEN'S DRILL IN THE TEMPLE.

Where "Devil's Own" Train Officers for New Army.

WHY THE LAWN HAS GONE

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Tens of thousands of feet have trampled the ancient lawns of the Temple Gardens into mud, and thousands of men have started via the Temple on their way into the New Army.

The "Devil's Own," the Inns of Court, Territorial battalion of the London Regiment, have as an Officers' Training Corps taught the first mysteries of drill to thousands of officers now doing their duty in Flanders, France, Salonika and elsewhere.

London's Civic Force has done much good work in Temple Gardens. The Corps of Citizens and Livermen parade there as a battalion, and E and F Companies particularly have been trained there. It is there that E Company is now drilling Lord Derby's men four times a week.

The E (Fleet-street) Company alone has turned twenty over-age men, but perfectly fit and well-trained, men, into the Army, the majority of them as officers.

ACTING-ADJUTANT IN TEN DAYS.

One platoon sergeant of forty-five, who had never done any Army drill in his life, became so proficient that within ten days of changing from a G.R. grey into khaki as second lieutenant he was acting-adjutant in a famous regiment. E Company are rather proud of the fact.

When one examines the kind of human material that has been knocked into shape by the Volunteers of Temple Gardens and elsewhere, without War Office help, the result seems remarkable.

Uniform, arms and equipment have had to be purchased personally in almost every case.

All men must be over forty, or medically unfit for Army service. Yet these men have learnt the mysteries of marching, rifle drill, shooting, trench-digging and guard work. They are keen for anything, and have better health than they have had for years past.

Now, with the young Derby men coming in, the teaching does not take so long.

One difficulty with the volunteer is his dislike of being barked at. Some thin-skinned individuals drop their membership on that account, but it is safe to say that the majority of those who do best at the work, and get promotion, are those who have stood the barking with a smile and profited by the lessons.

One remembers a gallant colonel, a bit old-fashioned in his drill, marching us to the gardens one morning. He then proceeded to exercise us with the old rifle battalion drill of twenty years ago.

RETURN OF YOUTH.

His platoon sergeant knew a little of it, and, finally, the sergeant-major was called upon by the colonel to disengage the troops. All the sergeant-major could do was to give the order to fall in on a marker.

The colonel was furious and hasty in his remarks. The platoon sergeant was hurt and angry, but he did not chuck up the job, and I have reason to believe the colonel subsequently took the blame on himself and made the amende honourable.

Many men looking less than forty owing to the fine exercise and training they have received during the past year, were frequently insisted for being in grey instead of khaki when doing recruiting work.

Still, that did not stop the work. Every night the Corps of Citizens provide an armed guard, at a guard-house in connection with the City Police.

Anyone walking down Cheapside towards the Bank on the right-hand side of the road will find an armed sentry with the G.R. on his arm after 9 p.m. They are there for street duty in case of an air raid or other trouble. A score of rifles immediately available might easily be of untold value in an emergency.

So the turf of Temple Gardens has not been worn threadbare in vain, even if these "old fellows" have regained only their lost youth.

SERGEANT.

The SIGNET SHOE COMPANY'S SPECIAL SALE of

Ladies' and Gentlemen's BOOTS & SHOES

to make way for New Spring deliveries

COMMENCES TO-DAY FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

Our present stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's High-class Boots and Shoes are now offered at greatly reduced prices

From 7/6 Per Pair

ALL SEASONABLE GOODS.

See our Displays in Windows at

184, OXFORD STREET, W.,
1, SLOANE ST., Knightsbridge
& 419, STRAND, Charing X.

SALE BEGINS TO-DAY.



TO BECOME PLUMP, POPULAR AND ATTRACTIVE.

Thin people who have had to stand ridicule from their friends because they were a bit below normal weight know only too well how humiliating it is to possess a figure that requires padding out in order to make a good appearance.

Thinness is not always a sign of dissipation, yet people often look with suspicion upon a person who looks run down or under weight.

Most thin people, however, fully realise that excessive thinness is a detriment to them, and lately hundreds have been putting on pound after pound of good healthy flesh by simply drinking plenty of fresh water, avoiding acid foods, and by taking a little Sargol after each meal. While Sargol is a new discovery, it seems to be exactly what thin people want to aid their digestive organs, and to extract the fatty elements from their food.

People who have been thin for years and have commenced to think it was natural for them to be this way have rapidly developed into fine, strong, healthy-looking men and women after only a few weeks' treatment.

Sargol is not expensive, and almost every chemist supplies it in handy tablet form at 3s. per box. The dose is one tablet after each meal and one before retiring at night. It is really marvellous how quickly thin people become plump and well developed by its use.—(Adv't.)

MUSCULAR BACKACHE.

The muscles of the back do the heavy work of the body. When they are overworked or ill-nourished they ache, causing people who are looking for trouble to worry needlessly about their kidneys.

Backache may be due to lumbago, which is rheumatism of the muscles of the back, but more backaches are caused by overstrain, overwork, and muscle-starvation due to thin blood, than by anything else.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood, and sufferers from backache would do well to try this treatment before giving way to worry over a fancied organic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even rheumatically backache.

For people who work too hard and sleep too little a short course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is all that is needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

Begin to renew your strength to-day by starting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Most dealers sell them, but you should make sure to ask for Dr. Williams'.

FREE to Readers.—A most useful Health Guide will be sent free to readers who forward a request for a copy to Book Dept., 46 Holborn Viaduct, London.—(Adv't.)



Christmas at Salonika. British and French sailors buying holly from a street hawker.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



Captain Campbell.

Ayr's Member.
Captain Duncan Campbell, the militant member for Ayr, who has been interchanging some lively words with Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, the pacifist member for Hanley, is an old campaigner. He knows, indeed, quite as much about war as he knows about politics. Though less than twenty at the time, he served through the South African war, where he gained the D.S.O. for the defence of a train at Alkmaar against fifty Boers at close quarters. In spite of the fact that he has lost an arm fighting the Huns, his political colleagues believe that he will live to distinguish himself in the minor war at Westminster.

In the Park.

I saw Brigadier-General Count Gleichen yesterday walking in the Park, and thought he looked very fit after his long stay at the front. He married some time ago the Hon. Sylvia Edwards, who was one of Queen Alexandra's Maids of Honour. She is a very pretty and charming woman.

A Helpful Wife.

Mrs. Herbert Samuel, wife of the new Home Secretary, finds time to take an active share in public affairs. After her home—she has four children—she takes most interest in politics, and is prominently identified with the Women's Liberal Federation. As a platform speaker she has won much favour, for she has a pleasing presence and a sincere and convincing manner.

First Jow in Cabinet.

By the way, Mr. Samuel gained the distinction of being the first member of the Jewish community to become a Cabinet Minister. That was in 1909, when he became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster (later Winston's post of "well-paid inactivity"). Other men of Jewish antecedents, notably Lord Beaconsfield, have been Ministers, but they were no longer members of the Jewish faith.

Sir Edward Carson's Triumph.

One of the most notable features of last night's great debate in the House of Commons was Sir Edward Carson's speech. I have never seen the great K.C. in finer fettle. There is a delightful touch of Irish accent in his voice, and last night in some of his most dramatic sentences it rang out with a bell-like clearness which was strangely impressive. Two of Sir Edward's most appreciative listeners were his late Ministerial colleagues, Sir F. E. Smith and Mr. Walter Long. Both cheered him heartily.

"Private and Confidential."

By the way, what a nice little chat Mr. Harcourt, Mr. Runciman and Mr. McKenna had on the Treasury Bench last night!

Still Receding.

I noticed that Sir John Simon has again shifted his seat. Last night he drifted to the third bench behind Ministers, having as his companions the massive Mr. Eugene Wason and Mr. Sherwell, the Liberal member for Huddersfield. On Monday night he sat on the second bench behind Ministers. Mr. Wason is the biggest man in the House, and Mr. Sherwell one of the smallest.

A Political Humorist.

Down in the lobby last night I met a man who once played a comic part in debates in the House. I had not seen him for years. I refer to Mr. Arnold Lupton, who in 1906 achieved the distinction of ousting the venerable Mr. Chaplin out of Sleaford. Mr. Lupton's great "stunt" was the vaccination question, and in many a weird hour of the morning he gave M.P.'s humorous lectures from the anti-vaccination standpoint. Mr. Lupton ceased to be a member in 1910.

Defining a Quaker.

Have you turned up the dictionary to find out what "Quaker" really means? One of its meanings is "dummy gun." What an excellent weapon that would be to fight for liberty! I suppose the modern Quaker is willing to say to the Kaiser what George Fox, the first of his ilk, told Judge Bennet at Derby, namely, that he should "quake at the name of the Lord."

That Wonderful Handbag.

One thing I like about Miss Horniman is the hearty and sincere way in which she enjoys her own theatrical shows. I looked in at the Duke of York's to see how the Manchester school of actors are making good "up West." Miss Horniman was moving about the stalls during intervals, chatting with her friends and delighting them with her wonderful wrist-bag. It is of Oriental design, and with lights out glows as if closely studded with jewels.

Shrinking Londoners.

The Horniman players produced "The Parish Pump," a very clever three-act comedy by a presumably young writer. It had a great reception, but there are parts in the play that make Londoners shrink. It is very "realistic."

"The Bathroom Door."

I was talking to Miss Gertrude Jennings after the first performance of her new one-act play, "The Bathroom Door," which made an audience, largely composed of men in



Miss Gertrude Jennings.

khaki, fairly rock with laughter at the Victoria Palace the other night. Miss Jennings tells me her play has been privately performed to plenty of wounded soldiers already.

In France.

A few weeks ago she visited France also with her own company of amateurs and played before mixed audiences of French and English. The men were delighted with "The Soup and the Savoury" and "The Rest Cure," two of her earlier plays which had long runs in London.

How Far Away?

A spring-like January morning such as yesterday's would have set us all talking in the old days of season prospects, the coming opening of Parliament, debutantes and such subjects which the war has swept away. What a strange life we lived before the war—and how far away it seems!

Debut Delayed.

But, I wonder, will the many charming girls who should have made their entrance into society during these war seasons make a formal debut when the war is over? Princess Mary, for instance, has had to delay



Miss Myrtle Farquharson.

her debut, so have many of her friends—Miss Myrtle Farquharson, Mr. Alexander Haldane Farquharson's daughter, and many others who, instead of attending balls and dinner-parties, have been working pluckily for the only cause just now.

A Great Chemist.

Professor W. H. Perkin, who has been appointed head of the research department of British Dyes (Limited), and who has also accepted the chairmanship of the advisory council of the country. Like Mr. Asquith, he was educated at the City of London School. He has been Professor of Chemistry at Victoria University, Manchester, and since 1912 he has held the Waynflete Chair of Chemistry at Cambridge. The Professor's father, the late Sir William Perkin, was the founder of the coal tar colour industry.

Professor W. H. Perkin.

Man with the Lamp.

Have you seen the man with the lamp? He is elderly and walks along Fleet-street every evening with a boy's "bull's-eye" lantern fastened to his coat. No doubt it is necessary these dark nights, but it looks odd. It is not unusual to see women carrying electric torches. I saw one in the Wilton-road last night.

Made a Good Mistake.

Here is a good story about a Colonial journalist. He had been treated rather harshly as a "sniping" war correspondent in France, and last week, at a dinner, he found himself next to a man he thought was an Under-Secretary of the Colonial Office. The journalist told his neighbour in uncensored words what he thought of the War Office. Then his quiet listener introduced himself. He was Sir Reginald Brade, C.B., Under-Secretary for War since 1904. The correspondent blushed, but Sir Reginald smiled and promised to help him—and did.

Signs of Spring.

Spring is coming! I am sure of it, for there is one infallible sign. My post-box is filled with seed catalogues. It may seem absurd to distribute these treasures in town flats, but then one is supposed to have a country house and garden hidden away somewhere. I hope mine will remain hidden, or Mr. McKenna might be wanting to tax the mustard and cress which I have hopefully planted.

English Toy Making.

Toy making at High Wycombe is likely before the end of the war to be a serious commercial proposition. The capital and the machinery are there, and the only difficulty outstanding is with the labour. It will be a great blow to Rupprecht of Bavaria when things are straight.

Unlucky for Father.

"Father," asked little Eric when the vicar came to tea, "are you practising war economy?" Father answered with an eye to the occasion. "Of course, my son. Everyone should do so in these times." Eric looked satisfied. "I thought you were," he said, "when I saw what you put in the plate this morning."

The Troubles of Photographers.

Never were photographers in more request than now, but the cost of chemicals has been so increased that profits are not so large as might be imagined. A well-known Oxford-street professional tells me that for one vital chemical he has to pay eight guineas a pound, compared with 32s. 6d. before the war. Nevertheless, sailors and soldiers will have their photographs taken, and the extra charges do not trouble them.

Where the Girl Worker Lives.

I am told that the large influx of women into all sorts of trades and professions has caused a rush for accommodation in the hostels and clubs which cater for the woman worker. In these places a bed-sitting-room, with the use of bedrooms, may be had for about 15s. 6d. a week, and new hostels and clubs are springing up all over London, particularly in the north-west.

A Reason Why Servants Are Scarce.

In the industrial north, at any rate, the working classes look down on domestic service. As an instance, a friend of mine, a mill owner—whom I will call Brown—tells me that his hands call his household servants "Brown's mop-rags." Expressive, but scarcely flattering.

THE RAMBLER.



THE ALLIED TROOPS AT SALONICA.

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ONLY ON PATHÉ'S GAZETTE AT LEADING PICTURE THEATRES NOW

Inquire locally where it can be seen.

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If you cannot get the particulars write to Pathé Frères Cinema, Ltd., 84 Wardour Street, London, W., and they will see that you are furnished with them promptly. Read the story in "The News of the World"



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WOOD-MILNE Rubber Heels will save your energy, prevent your weariness, protect your boots, husband your means.

They will bring you to the day's end fresh and unfatigued, add sunshine to existence, zest to the daily round.

Wood-Milne

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will pay for themselves again, again, and yet again—one pair will prove it. But be very sure you get the genuine "Wood-Milnes."

They are made in many varieties and sizes—in Brown, Black and Grey Rubber—every genuine pair stamped "Wood-Milne."

NO INCREASE IN PRICE.
Let the Bootman fix them for you.



PERSONAL.

O. D.—You know. Same ever. Always longing see you. My own darling. See you Sunday. Shall us?
ETHEL.—Aren't you tired of this cruel game? Come back when you like, but be friends at least.—Charlie.
HAIR permanently removed from face with electricity. Ladies only.—Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st. W.

* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal column eight words 6s. 8d. and 10d. per word after first name and address of sender must also be sent.—Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Bouverie-st. London.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. A New Musical Play. TINA. Today, at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. and Sat., at 2.
GODFREY TEARLE, PHYLIS DARE, W. H. BERRY, Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645, 8286 Ger.
AMBASSADORS.—MORE! by Harry G. Sutton. Evgs. 8.30. Mat. Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.
APOLLO.—OSCAR ASHME and LILY BRAYTON IN THE SPANISH MAIN. TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.15.
MADONES. Mon. Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 8.30.
COMEDY.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Arthur Chudleigh. EVENINGS. 8.30. MATS. Mon. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 2.30. "The Successful Hero" by Albert G. Corville and Wal Pink. FRED EMMERY. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. (Tel. 848 Ger.) CRITERION. A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. Today, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. DALYS.—The George Edwards Production. BETTY. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat., 2.30.
Winifred Francis, Gabrielle Ray, C. M. Louisa Lauri de France, Donald Calhoun and G. P. HUNTLEY.
DRURY LANE. PUSS IN BOOTS. TWICE DAILY, at 1.30 and 7.30. DAILY. George Graves, Will Evans, Florence Smithson. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2388 Gerrard.

DUKE OF YORKS. ALICE IN WONDERLAND. 2.15. At 8.50. THE FAIRY PUMP. At 8. DUFF TWOOD. GAIETY.—8.0. Mats. To-day and Sat., 2.0. TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT. GEO. GOSWORTHY and Daisy GARRICK. Charing Cross-rd. Every Evening, at 2.15. Evening. Weds. Thurs. and Sat., at 7.

WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS. GLOBE.—Daily, 2.30. Evgs. Weds. Fri. Sat., 8.15. HIS MAJESTY'S. Mat. Weds. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. HIS MAJESTY'S. Sir Herbert Tree's Production. Evening Performance Every Friday and Saturday, at 8.15. MAYORNE.—by Louis N. Parker.

KINGSWAY. THE STAMPED MAN. TO-DAY, at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat., 2.30. LONDON OPERA HOUSE. CHARLEY'S AUNT. TWICE DAILY, at 2.30 and 8.15. Prince of Wales Theatre. LYRIC. DORIS KEANE IN ROMANCE. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Matins. Weds. and Sat., 2.30. OWEN NABES.

OPERA SEASON at SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.—TO-DAY, at 2, FALES OF HOFFMAN. To-night, at 8, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Thurs. "The Trovatore." Fri. Erg. (First Performance), "The Girl" and "L'Orfèvre." Prologue, Sat. Mat. "Faust" and Sat. Erg. "Carmen." Prices 10s. 6d. to 1s. Gerz. 6666. HARRY WELDON. Second Xmas Pantomime, CINDERELLA. HARRY WELDON. TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Weds. Sat., 2.30. MATINEES ONLY EVERY DAY, at 2.15.

PLAYHOUSE. H. G. Wells's "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil." Evgs. 8.30. Matins. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30. PRINCE OF WALES. At 2.30 and 8.15. STOP THEF. FRICKY HUTCHISON. MARRIE HILLINGTON. A PLAY FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

QUEEN'S. A NEW REVUE. "LA LA LA." Evgs. at 8.30. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. ROYAL. THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME. DENNIS EADIE. Every Day, at 8.15. WEDS. THURS. and SATS. at HALF-PAST FIVE. ST. JAMES'S. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mat. Weds. Sat., 2.30. A New Comedy, THE BASKER, by Clifford Mills. GEORGE ALEXANDER and GENEVIEVE WARD.

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Tomorrow—Thursday

ALL REMNANTS and certain goods in each dept. will be offered at HALF MARKED PRICES

Here are Typical HALF PRICE Bargains

Write for Sale List of Bargains.

All our last season's CRE-TONNES (Patterns sent).

Cotton TUSSORE POPLIN, 33 in. wide, in Light and Dark Navy, Vieux Rose, Bronze, Reseda.

5,000 yards of Beautiful LACES.

Coloured MILITARY STRIPED SILKS. Various smart combinations of colourings, 19 in wide.

Marked at 10/3d. 1/4 & 1/3d. per yd.	Thursday's Price.
1/11 1/2	6 3/4 d. 4 yd.
1/11 1/2	1/- yd.
1/11 1/2	8 3/4 d. 4 yd.
1/11 1/2	1/- yd.

A Reminder

Send to your friends in the Colonies the

OVERSEAS WEEKLY MIRROR

Consisting of the six issues of "The Daily Mirror" bound in a pictorial cover.

Its 96 pages appeal to all classes in the community, and make an ideal paper for those in distant lands.

It can be obtained from your newsgast every Thursday morning, price 3d., or fill up the form below and we will post it every Thursday.

RATES— To Canada. 6 Months, 10 0 | 3 Months, 5 0
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To the MANAGER, "OVERSEAS WEEKLY MIRROR," 25-29, Bouverie St., London.

Please send the "Overseas Weekly Mirror" for.....months, for which I enclose P.O. value.....to

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Every asthma sufferer should know that Potter's Asthma Cure gives instant relief. The moment you inhale it the strangling coughing stops, and you can breathe easily.

POTTER'S Asthma Cure is the best remedy for bronchitis of children.

Have you been a martyr to asthma and bronchitis for years? If so, keep a tin handy and use when required. Attacks will be prevented and peaceful sleep ensured. So that you may prove its value, send for the Free Trial at once.

Fill up form and receive Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure, and a little book "Are you Asthmatic?" Tell all about the cause, prevention and cure of asthma and bronchitis. Potter's Asthma Cure is supplied by all chemists, herbals and stores for 1/-.

Sign this Form To-day

Potter & Clarke, Ltd., Artillery Lane, London, E. Please send Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure

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PROMPT CASH ADVANCES

From £20 upwards in strict privacy at reasonable rates upon your Written Promise to pay only, without Security, Sureties or Fees. Repayment spread over a long or short period.

LEWIS PHILLIPS, 31, Gower St., London, W.C.

HOUSES TO LET.

"HOME," the Paper for Renters.—It shows how tenants all over the country succeed in securing their rent. Copy free on application to the Editor, 3, Brushfield-st., London, E.C. Mention "D.M."



FURS

BARGAINS

Black, Grey, Brown or White, wear better than FOX

25/- each. Furs will be dearer and the winter may be long and severe. We will alter this set near to new after 2 or 3 years wear. All other furs and styles 25/-

RIDER, Furrier, 187, Tottenham Court Road, LONDON.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1916.

ARGUE WITH WHALES?

A FREQUENT method of satirising one's own time is to draw out a scheme of some imaginary country, where all our manners and ways of thought are reversed, with favourable results. If you want to make fun of London, go to Utopia for your contrast. If you see much to correct in Paris, send your hero to Candide's country where the golden pebbles lay about on the roads and nobody picked them up.

And once you get safely with Gulliver to his new land, or with Mr. Higgins to Erewhon, or to the New Atlantis, or to the Island in the Moon, or else forward indefinitely to some future State, founded in vision by Bellamy or Wells—what is the first great change you observe there?

It is that the people you meet in these Utopias, speak much the same language as yours, but with other meanings. They don't attach the same relative importance to terms. In Erewhon, for example, people were said to be guilty of the measles but fell ill of a bad attack of stealing. Crimes were diseases, while it was a sin to fall ill.

We are inclined to believe that those countries "commonly called the Central Empires," Germany and Austria, constitute the Erewhon of today.

For when these, of all supposed civilised countries, speak, we understand what it is they say, but cannot understand how they can possibly say it. Their words are audible, but their thoughts incomprehensible. And yet, alas, they are in no happy sense Utopian.

Could anyone, not a perverted Erewhonian, or a Utopian *à rebours*, conceivably have presented such a request as the Austrian sea-pirates have sent via America, to our Government, asking us not to torpedo a shipload of German missionaries—by consequence, German propagandists also—now on their way back from "missioning" in India?

Torpedo everybody and everything you can at sea, reverse all laws of decency and pity, plough over the civilised sense of all the world, run amok, waste life, the innocent life of babies, women, non-participants everywhere—then ask for a special indulgence from people who don't torpedo non-combatants on the ground that *your* non-combatants are "better class."

Doesn't it once again show that the German-Austrian combination is different in political ideas and diplomatic methods from all other extant official or non-official agencies? Will it convince our "towards-a-lasting-settlementers" that in seeking a bargain with Prussia-infected Central Europe they are falsely presupposing an intelligible and common Europeanism in these people? But surely you cannot suppose any such thing. You cannot make the bargain with the new Erewhon. The topsyturvy Erewhonians have ways of thought and feeling that make their participation in any common European undertaking impossible! You might as well count upon a similarity of general thought with whales, on the grounds that long ago one of the tribe behaved not unkindly to Jonah.

W. M.

THE WHITE ROSE.

(Sent by a Yorkshire gentleman to his Lancastrian love.)

If this fair rose offend thy sight,
Placed in thy bosom bare,
Twill blush to find itself less white,
And turn Lancastrian there.

But if thy ruby lips it spy—
As kiss it thou mayst deign—
With envy pale 'twill lose its dye,
And Yorkshire turn again.

—JAMES SOMERVILLE.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding, by experience; the most ignorant, by necessity; and beasts, by nature.—*Lucian.*

WAR SHOPPING AS A FINE ART.

HOW THE BRITISH HOUSEHOLD MUST REFORM ITS WAYS.

By MRS. ADRIAN ROSS.

TO the woman who has been accustomed to running weekly—often monthly—books the problem of cutting down the housekeeping bills seems almost a hopeless one.

"It's not so much what we have in the dining-room," wailed a friend of mine to me a few days ago; "it's the kitchen. They run up the bills so enormously. My last grocer's book is a positive scandal."

"Why not do your own shopping?" I suggested. She looked at me helplessly. "What's the good? Eggs and butter and sugar and rice are the same price whether you go and buy them yourself or whether you order them at the door!" "Yes," I agreed, "but if you shut down your books and buy the things person-

ally you introduce quite a different atmosphere into your house."

There is a careless, happy-go-lucky feeling in the kitchen when the cook knows that if she runs short of an article all she has to do is just to order more at the door, and she will use a less lavish hand if she feels she has to ask her mistress for more butter and eggs when she has already been provided with a sufficient quantity for the week, on the understanding that she uses them carefully and conscientiously. Besides, if a shop gives you weekly or monthly credit you may be sure that it is going to charge you interest for the money in one way or another. The book system, the ordering by telephone system, the calling for orders at the door system are all most extravagant when it comes to practical economy in household matters.

See me, then, setting out at ten o'clock in the morning to get the various necessities for the day.

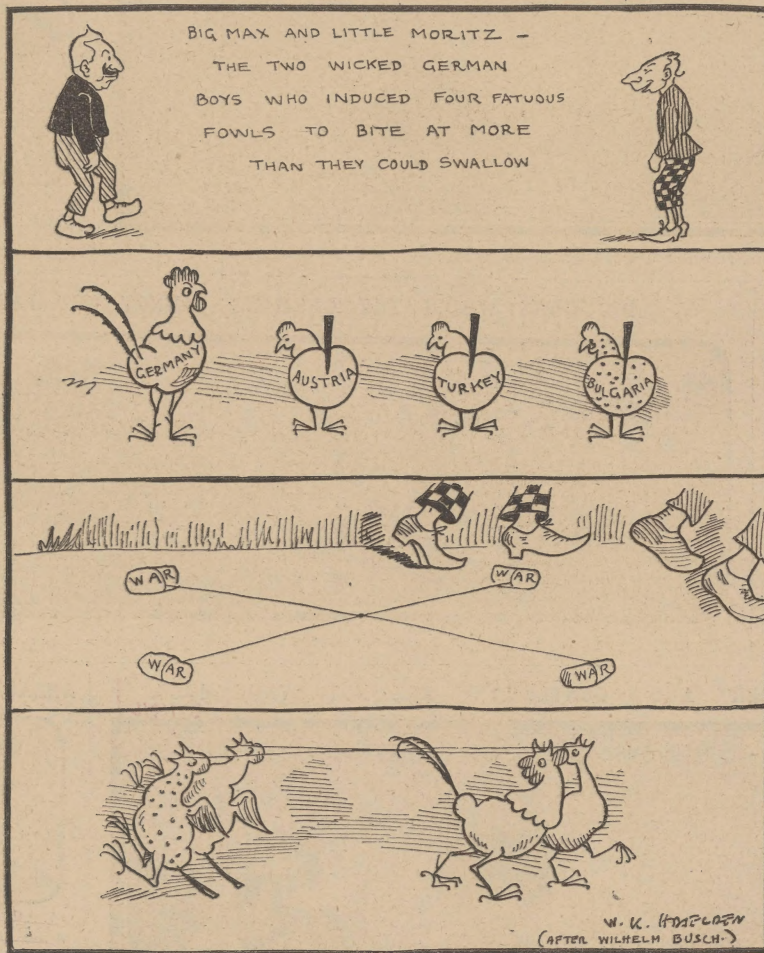
I have to get fish for lunch. The fishmongers

in the neighbourhood are enormously expensive; they declare that it is impossible to get fish at a reasonable price in the market, that they are, in fact, making no profit on their sales. Apparently their shops are run from motives of pure philanthropy. I get into an omnibus and take a penny ride to a less—a much less—fashionable neighbourhood, where I have discovered an excellent fishmonger who is able to sell fish often at half the price I have to pay nearer home. Greengrocery I get in the same neighbourhood and meat; but I always contrive to order up to the luncheon of the following day, except in the case of the fish. That must be fresh, so I bring it back myself; no use trusting to its being delivered in time now that errand boys are so scarce.

HOUSE-KEEPING ADVENTURES.

As far as groceries are concerned, I am of opinion that the smaller grocers are more economical than some of the big stores if you pay cash for everything. I know actually if a big store which was selling cooked ham at a higher price than other shops. When a remonstrance was made the man said care-

THE WILLIES AS MAX AND MORITZ.



It is Big and Little Willie who are really the two typical naughty boys of modern Germany, and they are now busily engaged in playing off one of their schoolboy tricks on their own and their allied countries.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

SCHOOLBOYS AT HOME.

WHAT THEY THINK OF THEIR OWN EDUCATION.

THE PARENTS' FAULT.

A BOY can always learn modern languages if he wants to. I've learnt French. Not at school—but at home with the help of my small sister's French nurse.

We always talk French at meals and I can get on pretty well.

If boys don't learn foreign languages it's largely the parents' fault. CARTHUSIAN.

HIS RETORT.

AS a schoolboy, may I protest against the letter from "Paterfamilias," appearing in today's *Daily Mirror*, entitled "Home from School." In the first place, I am not aware that I am round-shouldered, nor do I spend my time playing a mouth-organ.

Also, your correspondent says that schoolboys cannot be trusted for a moment "not to break things like babies." Well, in the course of my life I have certainly broken an ornament or two, but I never recollect having broken a baby, as my baby brothers and sisters have been made of non-breakable substances. DISCIPULUS.

DIFFICULT CREATURES.

BOYS are difficult creatures to teach. Let "W. M." try to instil German and French!

He would find it just as hard as it is to teach Latin and Greek. There's a tradition amongst boys not to learn anything they are supposed to learn. On the other hand, the human boy often shows a great keenness to learn things he need not learn. Make French and German the centre of the school curriculum and you'll have all the boys learning Latin by themselves. I am exaggerating for the purposes of argument—but that is the tendency.

A SCHOOLMASTER.

Wimbledon.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS."

I SUGGEST that the State provide all that is necessary for the comfort and safety of those who have a conscientious objection to work.

This would, no doubt, affect very large numbers, but I am sure the willing workers would be delighted with the scheme.

As Artemus Ward would say: "This is writ, sarkastik." E. H. HUTTON.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 11.—Lavender is a delightful shrub to have in the garden during the winter, when its bright foliage is most welcome. It makes an attractive low hedge, and one that looks well in the rose garden, especially when it grows near crimson roses.

Rosemary, too, deserves to be often seen. This shrub does well against a sunny wall, and its soft grey flowers have a quiet beauty of their own. Before planting a shrub against a wall it is important to dig the soil over deeply and make it fairly rich. E. F. T.

ing the science of shopping and of housekeeping generally, if you attain it in the right spirit; the excitement of tracking down a really good brand of bacon or sausages at a lower price than what you have been accustomed to giving is intense.

But a woman may argue: "How am I to get time for all this? We breakfast at nine, and then I have the meals to order and letters to write, and many little things to do. My morning is gone before I can turn to my shopping." The answer is simple. Have breakfast at half-past eight. That extra half-hour is of immense value to the household. Go up to your nursery, if you have one, at 8.10; see the cook at 8.30, and be out of your room when your maid will find that by 11 o'clock you are home again, and free to do all you want.

One word more. If your cook flings up her head at the new state of things and seeps don't be downhearted. If it is a woman of that spirit she is sure to depart sooner or later.

lessly: "Oh, well, we only charge twopenny a pound more than other places!" But why? The monthly store-upboard to any but a really experienced housekeeper is a snare and a delusion, and generally ends in odd things being supplemented from the grocer in addition to the bill for the case of stores.

No, if you want to exercise real economy buy everything yourself, keep your eyes open and compare different shops; remember that a good neighbourhood means a high rent for the shopkeeper, for which the customer pays.

But to understand the proper use of food-stuffs it is necessary to understand the matter of quantities, and for that every woman bent on the science of rational economy should have a knowledge of cookery. Otherwise how can she keep track of the ingredients that are used? She is bound to be at the mercy of her cook. So if the fees of the private cooking schools are high, what is to prevent her going to a Polytechnic school?

There is real sport and amusement in study-

THE CHAUFFEUR HAD A SPRAY BATH.

G. 321 R



Testing an Army motor-car during the recent floods. It is going full "tilt" through the water.

FOLLOWING THE DRUM

G. 1460 G.



The daily march of recruits along the Mall. T

NO SALARY.

P. 1335 A



Sir Samuel Hoare, M.P. for Chelsea, who has given up his salary. He won a double Blue at Oxford.

DIGGING



Germans digging out a horse had to groom the animal forcibly.

LADY LAKE,



The wife of General Sir P. H. Lake, the new commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia. — (Vandyk.)

BIG GUNS WHICH THE GERMANS CANNOT GET PAST.

G. 841 M.



The arrival of a heavy battery of "120's" in Champagne. They were drawn by motors.

WHEN "OFFICER" AND "GENTLEMAN" ARE NOT SYNONYMOUS.

G. 11916 G.



Germans amuse themselves by jeering at a Serbian peasant, who is bearing himself with quiet dignity.

ANZAC WINS D.C.M.

P. 19461



Lance Corporal ~~Harold~~ Arthur Barker, an Australian, awarded D.C.M. He receives a commission.

SIR GEORGE REID RETURNED



Sir George (on right) leaving with Mr. L. Irwin, the Unionist.

DAILY PROCESSION



ments is said to have improved.

SE. *9-11909 V*

MISSING D.C.M.

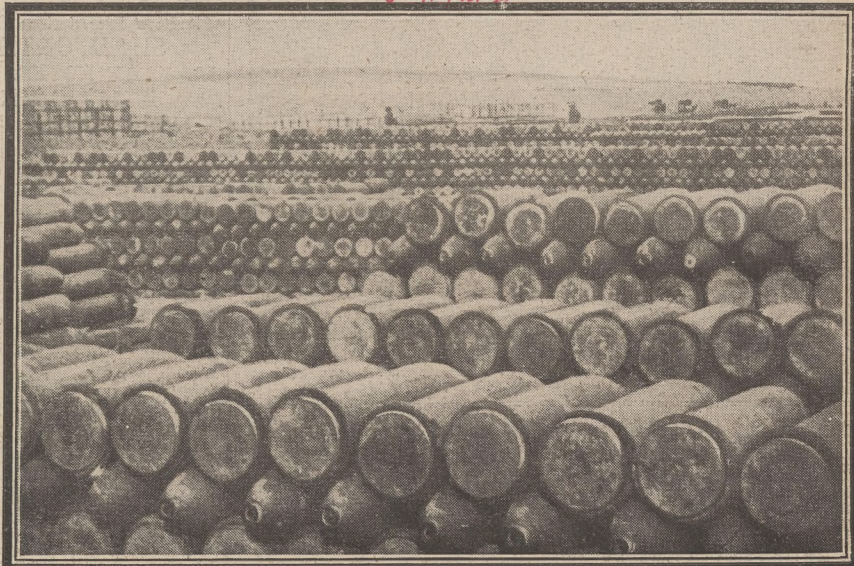
P. 19461



Corporal H. T. Cameron, a Canadian, reported missing. He was decorated for tending the wounded.

STACKS OF SHELLS FOR THE ALLIES.

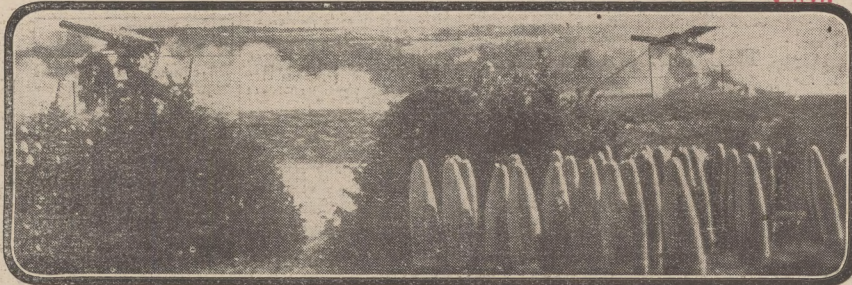
9-11921 E



A supply of ammunition for the Allies near Salonika.—(Eclipse film supplied by Urbanora.)

ARTILLERY BOMBARDING THE HUNS IN CHAMPAGNE.

9-11911 A



A mixed battery in action in Champagne, showing a supply of shells in reserve.

A LECTURE.

P. 2846



Lady Beatrix Wilkinson, who will lecture to-day on "Serbia and the Serbians" in aid of the Waifs and Strays.—(Lafayette.)

AIRMAN KILLED.

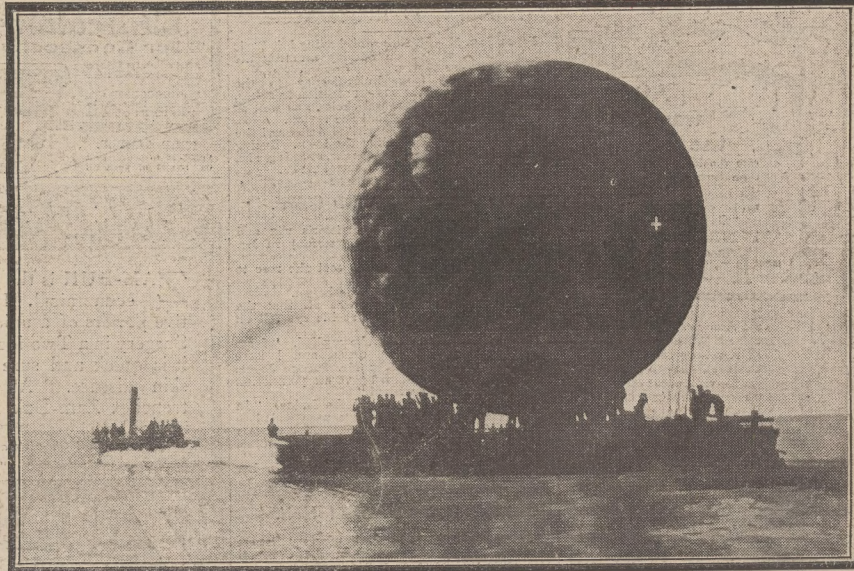
P. 18461



Flight-Lieutenant Gordon Duke, a Canadian, who was killed in a flying accident.—(Vandyk.)

TOWING A MILITARY OBSERVATION BALLOON.

9-11914 E



Transporting a military observation balloon at sea. The picture gives a good idea of its size.

GE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.

P. 9162



Mr. Fisher, M.P.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



French soldiers with a captured German machine gun which they are now using against the enemy.

DERBY MEN'S DRILL IN THE TEMPLE.

Where "Devil's Own" Train Officers for New Army.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Tens of thousands of feet have trampled the ancient lawns of the Temple Gardens into mud, and thousands of men have started via the Temple on their way into the New Army.

The "Devil's Own," the Inns of Court, Territorial battalion of the London Regiment, have as an Officers' Training Corps taught the first mysteries of drill to thousands of officers.

London's Civic Force has done much good work in Temple Gardens. The Corps of Citizens and Livermen parade there as a battalion, and E and F Companies particularly have been trained there. It is there that E Company is now drilling Lord Derby's men four times a week.

The E (Fleet-street) Company alone has turned twenty over-age men, but perfectly fit and well-trained in it, into the Army, the majority of them as officers.

One platoon sergeant of forty-five, who had never done any Army drill in his life, became so proficient that within ten days of changing from a G.R. grey into khaki as second lieutenant he was acting-adjutant in a famous Regiment.

Every night the Corps of Citizens provide an armed guard, at a guard-house in connection with the City Police.

So the turf of Temple Gardens has not been worn threadbare in vain. SERGEANT.

A HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS!

When Cross, Constipated, or if Feverish, give "California Syrup of Figs," Then Don't Worry.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste-matter, sour bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become tightly packed, and then the liver gets sluggish and the stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if the tongue is coated; then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No matter what ails your little one—if it's stuffy with a cold or a sore throat, or diarrhoea, stomach-ache, and tainted breath, remember a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all leading chemists, 1/3 and 2/- per bottle. (Adv.)

"INTERNEED AT ONCE."

Appeal of Naturalised Subject Who Wrote Foolish Letter to the King.

That in interneg a naturalised subject the Home Secretary had acted "ultra vires" was the contention of counsel in a case that came before the King's Bench Divisional Court yesterday.

The Court heard an application by Mr. Patrick Hastings, on behalf of Arthur Zadig, for a writ of habeas corpus. Counsel explained that Zadig, although he became naturalised in this country in 1905, had been interneg.

Zadig was the manager of a firm of railway contractors in Victoria-street, and his brother, a German, was interneg in June, 1915.

Applicant seemed to think that his brother should not have been interneg, and he wrote foolish letters to the Home Secretary. Obtaining no result, he wrote to the King, a course which nobody would approve of, and he was straightway interneg by the Home Secretary.

Counsel submitted that the applicant was entitled to all the rights and privileges of a natural-born British subject.

The Lord Chief Justice granted the rule.

JEWELLERS TO HELP.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a written answer to Colonel Gibbs, states that the recent regulations in regard to platinum are meant to include the platinum which had already been used for mounting ornaments of jewellery.

Arrangements are being made with the representatives of the trade whereby permission will be given to sell their existing stocks of jewellery, provided that a guarantee is given that until further notice no platinum will be used for mounting or manufacturing jewellery.

A MAN OF HIS WORD

(Continued from page 11.)

If he knew what it meant to her, too! she thought. She turned away.

"He went on: 'When are you going to tell him... he'll have to know sooner or later... this morning, when he gave you that pendant...'

"I know... I-I hated it—too..." "And last night... he refused to tell me what money he had lent you. I can't blame the chap—he was quite within his rights, but—"

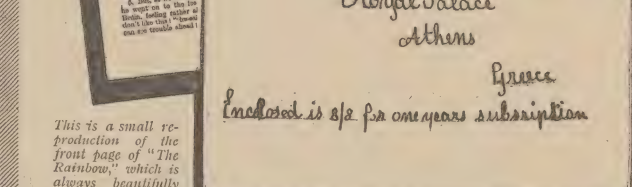
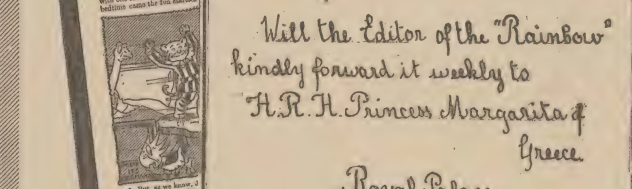
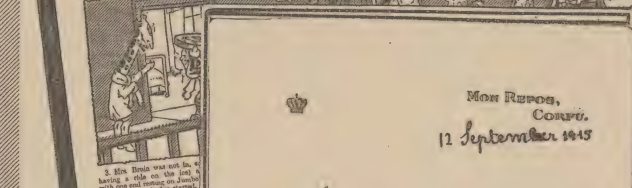
"I know—it's hateful!" Her voice sounded stifled. "I will tell him, I will—but not to-day... it's Christmas Day, and... and I can't hurt him on Christmas Day."

He laughed rather dearly. "I suppose I don't count." She looked at him with swimming eyes. "Sometimes I wish you didn't," she said under her breath.

"Jeon!" He caught her hand, lifting it to his lips. "Don't say that, I hate you to say it... I—oh, confound it!" The library door had suddenly burst open, and Symons came out into the hall.

There will be another fine instalment to-morrow.

The Paper
a Princess
have



This is a small reproduction of the front page of "The Rainbow," which is always beautifully printed in full colours.

Will the Editor of the "Rainbow" kindly forward it weekly to
H.R.H. Princess Margarita of Greece.

Royal Palace
Athens

Greece

Enclosed is s/2 for one year's subscription

A Royal Order

Above is a photographic reproduction of the actual letter received from Princess Margarita of Greece, ordering "The Rainbow" for a whole year. This Royal order is a

Sufficient Guarantee

of the healthiness and pure-mindedness of the fun in this beautifully coloured picture paper for all children, whether they live in Palaces or Cottages.

THE
RAINBOW

Every Monday

One Penny



Cavalry in Flanders, where the recent heavy rains have flooded the low-lying parts of the country.

APPEAL TO IRISH.

WELLS AND SMITH.

Sir E. Carson on Result of Excluding Ireland from Compulsion Bill.

Matched for the Heavyweight Championship of England.

"WILL PROLONG THE WAR."

O'KEEFE v. SULLIVAN.

(Continued from page 2.)

A strong appeal to the Irish Nationalist Party to agree to compulsion in Ireland was made by Sir Edward Carson during the debate in the Commons last night on the second reading of the Military Service Bill.

After hearing Mr. Redmond's announcement that his party would not continue its opposition to the Bill, Sir Edward said he regretted that Mr. Redmond had not gone a step further, and agreed to lead his men into the lobby in favour of the Bill. He appealed to Mr. Redmond to agree to the extension of the Bill to Ireland.

Continuing, Sir E. Carson said the bringing forward of the Bill had been delayed till the last moment, and those who said it had been produced too precipitately should remember that the men whom it brought to the colours would not be available for field work for many months.

He had not heard one solitary argument as to how we should carry on the war if the country would not give the army the men.

What was the alternative of the opponents of this scheme? he asked, amid cheers.

Lord Kitchener, Sir William Robertson and the Cabinet said the men were needed, and yet the opponents to the Bill were going up and down the country declaring that the people would be fools to give them under a system of compulsion. Such people were doing an evil service to their country. (Cheers.)

At the beginning of the war the House passed a Bill extending the service of all soldiers for the period of the war, in which they had completed their military contracts.

Was that not compulsion—compulsion of men who had done their bit? (Loud cheers.) And yet the opponents of compulsion declined to apply it to men who had shirked and slacked and avoided doing their bit. (Loud cheers.)

Touching on the position of Ireland, Sir E. Carson said victory was as important to her as to Great Britain, and therefore it was her duty to make the same sacrifices as Great Britain.

It was a reproach on Ireland to be left out of the Bill. The omission of Ireland from the Bill would prolong the war.

"Has any hon. member asked himself why we left the Dardanelles?" said Sir Edward.

"It was because we had not got the men to go through with the great undertaking," he burst forth dramatically.

The march through Serbia—the little nation to whom we had given the idea that we were going to give so much assistance, and who got so little until it was too late!

Was it unwillingness? "Not at all. It was because we had not the men and could not get them," thundered the famous lawyer.

DYSPEPTICS SHOULD AVOID DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

TRY A LITTLE MAGNESIA INSTEAD

Some people instinctively shut their eyes to danger, and it may be that they do, or custom, or habit causes dyspeptics to take drugs, patent foods and medicines, artificial digestants, etc. But closing the eyes does not banish the danger, and it is certain that neither drugs nor medicines possess the power to destroy the acid in the stomach, which is the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion and dyspepsia. They may give temporary relief, but ever-increasing quantities must be taken, and all the time the acid remains as dangerous as ever. Physicians know this, and that is why the usual advice now given to sufferers from digestive and stomach trouble is, "Just get some pure *Biswated Magnesia* from your chemist and take half a teaspoonful in a little water immediately after every meal. This will instantly neutralise the acid and stop all food fermentation, thus enabling you to enjoy hearty meals without experiencing the least pain or unpleasantness afterwards."

IMPORTANT!—Biswated Magnesia is now obtainable of all chemists at the following prices:
Powder form, 1/6 and 2/6 per bottle.
Mint-flavoured Tablets, 1/1 and 2/1 per flask.
Effervescent Tablets, 3/6 per package. (Adv.)

Sergeant Instructor Wells and Sergeant Dick Smith will box twenty rounds for Sergeant Dick Burge's purse of £800 and the heavyweight championship of England on February 21.

Smith wired his acceptance of the terms from Portsmouth yesterday, and Mr. Maloney signed the articles for Wells at the *Sporting Life*.

To make the night a gala night Corporal Pat O'Keefe will meet Jim Sullivan for the middle-weight championship.

Wells, who is boxing now in his very best form, as evidenced by his defeat of Sergeant Rice, will train at the Lynn Institute, Cardiff, and will probably enter the ring many pounds heavier than he has ever done since he has been champion of England.

Everyone will remember the sensational match in which Smith had Wells down and thought he had won, and, carelessly, perhaps, went in to finish his man off. But Wells disproved all the theories of his detractors that night by knocking out his opponent with a tremendous punch in the very next round.

Most interested in boxing will want to be present, for, beaten or a victor, Wells is, and will be while he keeps in the fighting ranks, one of the greatest personalities English pugilism has known. F. J. M.

BRIGHTON OPPOSES OMNIBUSES.

The Brighton Corporation were required in a Divisional Court yesterday to show cause why they should not grant to Thomas Tilling, Ltd., licences to run omnibuses in the Brighton streets.

Mr. Montgomery, K.C., for the corporation, explained that it had refused the licences on the ground that it would not be conducive to the public safety and interest for the omnibuses to be run in narrow streets in competition with the fleet of omnibuses now run by the Brighton and Hove Omnibus Company. Counsel added that the corporation had powers to run a fleet of trackless electric trolleys, and this scheme would be put in operation after the war.

Mr. Macmorran, K.C., for Messrs. Tilling, contended that the corporation had been biased in their deliberations.

The Lord Chief Justice said that was a serious statement to make, and one for which there was no foundation in the affidavits.

The hearing was adjourned.

NEWS ITEMS.

Fire on Bakerloo Train.

Fire on a Bakerloo train between Oxford Circus and Regent's Park caused much delay to traffic yesterday.

Sir G. Reid Returned Unopposed.

Sir George Reid, late High Commissioner for Australia, was returned unopposed yesterday as member for St. George's, Hanover-square.

Britain's "Kiel Canal."

A canal, big enough to take warships, from the Forth to the Clyde was advocated by Mr. Vaughan Cornish at the Royal Colonial Institute on Monday night.

News of Soldier Wanted.

Mrs. N. Stittard, 22, Arica-place, Prospect-street, Union-road, Rotherhithe, S.E., asks comrades of Private E. Vane (No. 11760), of 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers, for information as to his whereabouts.

Sceptical Judge.

In a case where a debtor's absence was attributed to an attack of neurasthenia, Judge Roberts remarked at Clerkenwell County Court yesterday: "Like charity, neurasthenia covers a number of things."

Woman Accused of Spying.

In the case against a woman, accused of spying, the Recorder said, at the Old Bailey yesterday, that it would be more convenient to hear the case to-day, and that it was usual in such circumstances to charge the grand jury in camera.

How to Treat Your Hair and Complexion.

A Few Simple Beauty Hints.

By Mlle. GABY DESLYS, the Well-known Parisian Actress.

YOU ask me for a few hints on the treatment of the hair and complexion. Well, the less "treatment" you give the skin the better. I do not believe much in massage, but a little cream to the face is necessary to counteract the effects of wind or sun. What cream would I recommend? Well, I advise you to use a little mercolized wax every night and again in the morning after washing the face. Rub it gently into the skin, then wipe off any superfluous wax and dust a little harri-agar over the face. You will find that this will be the only "treatment" necessary and will keep your face fresh and youthful-looking for all your life. The mercolized wax removes all the dead outer skin, so that you have always a fair, fresh complexion, like a girl's.

For the hair, the first and most important thing is a good shampoo. Never use anything

inferior to wash the hair with. Get some good stallax from your chemist and use a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Then rinse the hair well and it will look bright and glossy.

A tonic is necessary when the hair is inclined to fall out more than it should, and is always good to use during the spring and autumn. Then the hair needs a little—what do you call it?—stimulant, and for this I would advise you to get a packet of boranum and mix it with some bay rum; dab this into the roots and it will not only stop the fall, but make your hair grow long and thick. Give your hair a good brushing every night and that will be all that you need do.



Photo: Wrafter & Buys.

Gaby Deslys

Blackheads Fly Away.

Instantaneous Remedy for Blackheads, Greasy Skin, and Enlarged Pores.

A practically-instantaneous remedy for blackheads, greasy skins and enlarged pores, recently discovered, is now coming into general use in the boudoir. It is very simple, harmless and pleasant. Drop a stymol tablet, obtained at the chemists, in a tumbler full of hot water. After the effervescence has subsided bathe the face in the liquid, using a small sponge or soft cloth. In a few

minutes dry the face and the offensive blackheads will come right off on the towel. Also the large oily pores immediately close up and efface themselves naturally. The greasiness disappears and the skin is left smooth, soft and cool. This simple treatment is then repeated a few times at intervals of four or five days to ensure the permanence of the result.

Grey Hair—Home Remedy.

An old-fashioned Recipe restores Youthful Appearance.

There are plenty of reasons why grey hair is not desirable and plenty of reasons why hair dyes should not be used. But, on the other hand, there is no reason why you should have grey hair if you do not want it. To turn the hair back to a natural colour is really a very simple matter. One has only to get from the chemist two ounces of concen-

trate of tannalmit and mix it with three ounces of bay rum. Apply to the hair with a small sponge for a few nights and the greyness will gradually disappear. This liquid is not sticky or greasy and does not injure the hair in any way. It has been used for generations with most satisfactory results by those who have known the formula.

To Kill Roots of Superfluous Hair.

The most Effective Formula ever Discovered.

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair, but how to kill the hair roots permanently. For this purpose pure powdered pheninol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair

growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of pheninol, obtainable from the chemist, should be sufficient.

Good News for Fat People.

Something New in Obesity Cures.

A London chemist says: "The latest method of reducing obesity is certainly far more pleasant and convenient than all previous methods. It consists merely in eating clyno berries. The fat person who wants to reduce without the usual rigid diet, exercise, sweating baths, etc., now puts a few of these little brown berries in his or her pocket and eats three or four each day.

Clyno berries not only eliminate fat from the body, but also correct the tendency, which

is usually constitutional, to create fatty matter. No discomfort whatever is caused by their action, in fact, except for the loss of superfluous fat, and the feeling of "fitness" so created, you would not be aware that these little berries were doing their work.

Local enquiry shows that clyno berries are not very well known in England, but the demand is increasing daily, and any chemist can quickly procure them if specially requested to do so.

PAINFUL EYES

The sure way to get Quick Relief.

My free illustrated book, "How to Preserve the Eye-sight," relates the history of Singleton's Eye Ointment, which has been curing inflammation, eyes, colds, ulcers, falling eyelashes, watery eyes, weak eyes after measles, etc., for the last 330 years. Full of facts, information and advice. Singleton's Eye Ointment is used by British soldiers in the trenches. Of all chemists in ancient pedestal pots, 2s. 6d. But it must be SINGLETON. Post free direct, 2s. 6d. Foreign postage extra. To obtain book mention "Daily Mirror," and send at once to S. GREEN, 210, Lamb-beth-road, London, E.C.

ARE YOU SHORT?

If you are short, let me help you to increase your height. Mr. Briggs reports an increase of 5 inches; Mr. Battell, 4 inches; Miss Davies 3 inches; Mr. Lincoln 3 inches; Driver E. F. 3 inches; Miss Leedall 4 inches. My system requires only ten minutes morning and evening, and greatly improves the health, figure and complexion. Apply for particulars and my £100 guarantee. ARTHUR GIBBAN, Specialist in the Increase of Height (Dept. A), 17, Strand Green Rd., London, N.

Little Friends of the Liver

They're little but they're good: they're gentle and they're kind: they're full of health that leads to health and peace be sure they're signed:—

Brent Good

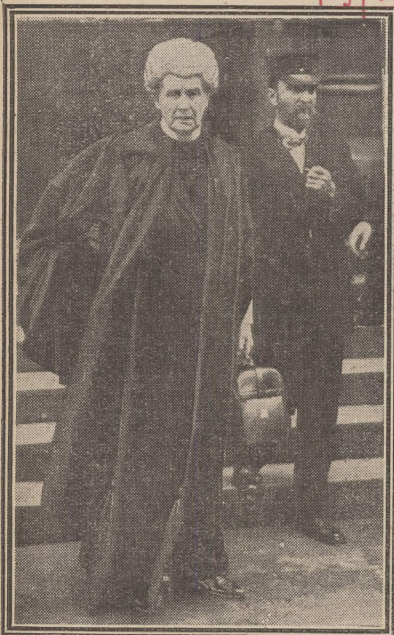
Carter's Little Liver Pills bear the above signature.



Purely Vegetable famous for two generations. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

IN WIG AND GOWN.

P. 34 E



A woman who gave her name as Lady Eliza Rose was ordered by the Judge to leave the court yesterday. She wore a barrister's wig and gown.

AN IRISH WEDDING.

P. 1727



Miss Helen Metcalfe, a well-known follower of the Kildare Hounds, and Mr. Rowan Kerr (Royal Engineers), of King's Co., who are to be married to-day. Mr. Kerr, who was wounded at Neuve Chapelle, has been mentioned in dispatches.

GAUGING A "ZEPP'S" HEIGHT.

P. 11920 C



If a piece of wood two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide is held about 2ft. from the eye it will completely blot out a Zeppelin if the baby killer is 7,000ft. away.

GENEE'S NEW DANCE.

P. 10 C



Mlle. Genée in "The spirit of Champagne" at the Alhambra, where a new version of "Now's the Time" has been staged.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

CHRISTENING OF M. MORTON'S LITTLE SON.

P. 18312

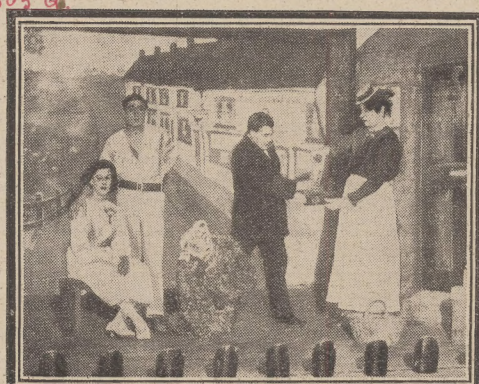
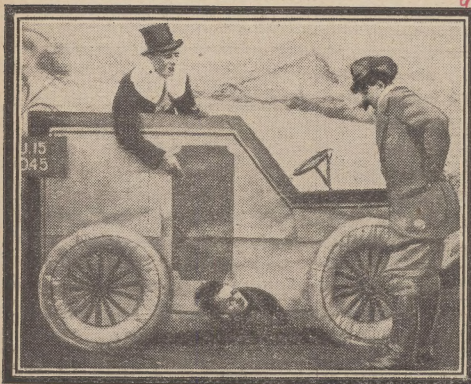


The parents are seen on either side with Mlle. Delysia in the centre holding the youngster. M. Morton is the French comedian who has made such a success in London.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

THEATRES WHICH NEVER ADVERTISE AND FOR WHICH SEATS CANNOT BE BOUGHT.

P. 1505 G

P. 1505 G



"Yes, pa-pa" a very familiar turn.

Coster and his "donah."

A scene from "Robinson Crusoe."

These photographs come from the Fleet, where the officers and men give entertainments regularly. Those showing the Harry Tate scene and the coster and his "donah" were taken on the occasion of a successful performance given recently on

board one of his Majesty's ships "somewhere in the North Sea," and the other was taken during a pantomime acted in Scotland. In the scene Dame Crusoe "treats" Captain Bluster, the spot being outside the area of the new restrictions.

The Ghosts of Gallipoli: Mr. Bottomley in "Sunday Pictorial"

THE "Sunday Pictorial"
"Sells Like Hot Cakes."
Order It in Advance : : :

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN ANY OTHER PICTURE PAPER IN THE WORLD

DO NOT Miss Mr. Bottomley's
Powerful Article in the
"Sunday Pictorial." : : :

PHYLLIS

BEDELLS ENGAGED TO OFFICER

g. 2406 Q



Miss Phyllis Bedells is engaged to be married.

Her fiancé is Lieutenant Ian Macbean, of the 2nd Sherwood Foresters, who has been wounded twice. He is now at home with an injured instep.

THEATRE AS 'REST HUT'

g. 1355 H



An impromptu concert at the Little Theatre, Adelphi, which has been converted into a rest hut for soldiers by the Y.M.C.A.

INTERESTING PORTRAITS.

P. 2347

P. 2311



A new portrait of Countess de Lalaing, daughter of Count de Lalaing, who was the Belgian Minister. —(Elliott and Fry.)

Miss Marjorie Jessel, daughter of Sir Charles Jessel, Bart., who but for the war, would have been a debutante this season.

SHIPWRECKED CREW RESCUED.

g. 195



The Ardrossan lifeboat returns after rescuing the crew of a steamer (in background). Several naval men helped to man the craft.

A HARD WORKER: GIRL TAKES ON TWO JOBS.

g. 323 C



This girl is doing her full share. In addition to making munitions, she helps the local miller, and the photographs show her carrying a sack of maize up the mill steps and helping to load up a cart with flour.

TEA TO "GENERAL" MEN'S CHILDREN.

g. 38 M



A tea was given by the London General Omnibus Company to about 400 of their employees' children whose fathers are at the front.